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Chiles en nogada

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TAKING A GAMBLE

City's summer reading program wins M-Rahm's bet with Jimmy Fallon

By **Leonor Vivanco** | REDEYE

Mayor Emanuel is a gambling man.

It's paid off ... again.

More than 83,000 children in Chicago read a collective total of 2.7 million books this summer as part of the free Rahm's Readers Summer Learning Challenge, Mayor Emanuel's office is set to announce Monday.

That's more than the goal of 2.4 million Emanuel set when he raised the stakes in June with late night TV host Jimmy Fallon that if Chicago's kids read that many books this summer Fallon would tape an episode in Chicago.

It would be the first time "The Tonight Show" has come to Chicago since 1998.

Fallon tried to up the goal to 11 million books but the mayor stuck to 2.4 million, joking that a local accounting firm would tabulate the results. Finally, Fallon said, "I love to go to Chicago," and shook Emanuel's hand to seal the deal.

There was no way the mayor was going to lose that bet. And the kids backed him up and exceeded the goal. They were encouraged to spend at least 20 minutes a day reading and together racked up a total of 66 million minutes reading over the summer months.

"It's time to pick a venue, Jimmy," Emanuel said in a news release. "And we have plenty of places in Chicago that would be perfect for your show."

Attempts to reach "The Tonight Show" for comment were unsuccessful.

That deal came on the heels of a Twitter dare with Fallon to take the Polar Plunge in March to benefit Special Olympics. Fallon suited up and ran into the frigid Lake Michigan. In return, the mayor accepted Fallon's invite to appear on his show.

Emanuel initially signed up to jump in the lake after he issued a challenge for children in the Rahm's Readers program to read two million books in the summer of 2013. Well, they did and so he did.

"We set high expectations last summer for the kids of Chicago, and we have seen time and again that our children not only meet the challenge but go above and beyond the goal," Emanuel said.

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Mayor Emanuel appears as a guest on "The Tonight Show" in June as host Jimmy Fallon shows photos of himself (top right) and Emanuel (bottom left) participating in March's Polar Plunge at North Avenue Beach.



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SEPTEMBER 2014

The bet: With Phoenix Mayor **Greg Stanton** that the Chicago Sky would defeat the Phoenix Mercury in the WNBA Finals.

The wager: Al's Italian Beef, a six-pack of

Lagunitas IPA beer and Vosges Haut-Chocolat bacon and chocolate bars.

The outcome: Emanuel lost.



MAY 2014

The bet: With L.A. Mayor **Eric Garcetti** that the Hawks would beat the L.A. Kings.

The wager: Eli's Cheesecake, pastrami from Manny's Deli, a six-pack of Half Acre

beer and the Chicago mix of Garrett's popcorn.

The outcome: Emanuel lost.



MAY 2014

The bet: With St. Paul Mayor **Chris Coleman** that the Hawks would beat the Minnesota Wild.

The wager: A barrel of Garrett's popcorn, a six-pack of Half Acre

Daisy Cutter beer and a jar of Chicago-style Hot Giardiniera.

The outcome: Emanuel won. He got a 25-pound Pearson's salted nut roll and a six-pack of Summit beer.



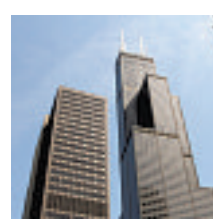
NOVEMBER 2013

The bet: With **Jon Stewart** that Chicago style pizza is better than New York's.

The wager: Chicago's foodie rep.

The outcome: Draw. Emanuel did send

Stewart a deep dish pizza with anchovies.



NOVEMBER 2013

The bet: **Willis Tower** is the nation's tallest building.

The wager: Bragging rights.

The outcome: Emanuel lost. New York's One World

Trade Center topped the Willis Tower because of its spire.



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JUNE 2013

The bet: With Boston Mayor **Thomas Menino** that the Hawks would beat the Bruins for the Stanley Cup.

The wager: Corned beef sandwiches from

Manny's Deli, a photo of Emanuel at the Bean in Millennium Park, tickets to Steppenwolf Theatre Company, a "Menino 13" Hawks jersey, a couple of six-packs of Green Line beer and Goose Island Root Beer, Revolution Brewing Company T-shirt, re-gifted Sriracha, a tree planted in the schoolyard of Menino's choice, Vosges Haut-Chocolat, Robinson's BBQ sauce, El Milagro tortillas and Al's Italian Beef sandwiches.

The outcome: Emanuel won. He got tickets to the Huntington Theatre Company and Theo Epstein's "Hot Stove, Cool Music" concert in Boston, best of Boston's local foods including seafood, tree plantings to be placed at a school of Emanuel's choice and access to the City of Boston's website for a day.



JUNE 2013

The bet: With then-L.A. Mayor **Antonio Villaraigosa** that the Hawks would be the Western Conference champs over the Kings.

The wager: 25 Italian

beef sandwiches from Al's Italian Beef, 3 cases of Goose Island's 312 Lager beer, 1 case of Robinson's Ribs barbecue sauce, 25 slices of Eli's Cheesecake, 1 copy of "The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration."

The outcome: Emanuel won. He got 9 French dip sandwiches from Philippe the Original, one case of Morehouse Mustard, one case of beer from Golden Road and Eagle Rock Breweries, three 5-pound Hollenbeck burritos from El Tepeyac Cafe, 12 bottles of Sriracha chili sauce, 9 pastrami sandwiches from Langer's Deli, one copy of YogaWorks for Everybody DVD.

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How to make it look like you've got it together



Niki Fritz

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I just turned 29, but since I returned to grad school (thus decreasing my bank account and increasing my intake of cheap beer), I've felt kind of like a mess. My only furniture is a decade old bed, a lumpy futon and a dumpster-dived end table. I routinely eat popcorn for dinner. I can't even pretend I know what having savings or a mortgage feels like.

I was complaining about my lack of togetherness one day when I met a very wise and seemingly put-together 21-year-old who seemed eons ahead of me in the maturity game. She told me some wise words: You don't have to have your crap together to look like you have your crap together; just keep brie in the fridge and you'll look fancy or at least like a functional disaster.

Her advice got me thinking what are some other ways I can fake being a non-mess effectively?

- » Take fish oil vitamins, or at least leave them on your night stand so your one-night stand thinks you're a healthy, well-adjusted individual.
- » Know a little bit about a lot of things. Wikipedia is helpful for this, or the front page of the New York Times. Just know the first paragraph of what is going on in Ukraine/Iraq/Somalia and you'll look "worldly," which everyone knows translates to "put together."
- » Drink IPAs or other beer that comes in cool mugs.
- » Tell everyone your hipster/band member/poet/improver who lives in his mom's basement/hot mess of a boy or girlfriend is just a summer/winter/2014 fling. Being aware that you're dating a mess makes you look like less of one.
- » Trade in those college-won bar tanks for some charity 5K T-shirts because you know hot messes don't do charity stuff.
- » Always be "applying" or "thinking" about grad school. Never hurts to buy a GRE prep book and leave it on your counter.
- » Do edibles instead of smoking out of a bong. I'm not sure why. It just seems classier.
- » Have good hair. People with good hair are always on the path up. It's just a life fact.
- » Try not to cry, whine or otherwise bemoan your existence while drinking. Practice the

art of cool, calm and collected inebriation.

- » Go to the farmers market before 10 a.m. and wave to other well-put-together people. Never mind. This one is impossible.
- » Tip well. Tipping well just seems to be the thing that people who have got it together do.
- » Own a salad spinner or cast iron pans.
- » Put "art" on your walls, something slightly obscure like a Pollock or a lesser known impressionist painter. Bonus points if you have an actual frame.
- » Have a subscription to the NYT. This is just a sexy thing to do. Plus it's like charity for the dying newspaper industry.
- » I'm serious about the brie. Just keep some brie, crackers and maybe some wine in the fridge at all times (but only white wine in the fridge; red in your wine rack on top of the fridge. But you already knew that because you've got yourself together!)



Obviously most of these tips are bogus and only will convince someone you're put together for about four days—a week max. Really having your crap together isn't a thing; it's a process we all go through after we finish college and move to the "big city." I get it. You're 23, you're used to beer pong and sleeping until noon; suddenly you realize those things don't fit you so much anymore. You need and maybe even want to be an adult; you want to get yo crap together. Don't despair. Slowly and surely, you'll start to change and pieces of your new life in this big city will fall into place. And one day you'll be eating brie, drinking chilled zinfandel, talking about the news from some former USSR country and suddenly realize your crap is together. When this happens, immediately break out the emergency bottle of Jager because life is too short to be so put together.

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Body cameras pose issues for CPD

Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Police Department is preparing to try out body cameras on some of its officers, joining a growing national trend that is raising hopes of increased police professionalism but also a raft of difficult questions about how the cameras should be used properly.

The cameras—about the size of a pager and typically clipped to the front of a shirt—are intended to capture an officer's interaction with the public on video and audio, providing potentially critical evidence in any dispute.

The technology has won backing from disparate groups that often clash over law enforcement issues—from the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois and the state NAACP to the union that represents rank-and-file Chicago police officers and the Independent Police Review Authority, which investigates allegations of police misconduct.

The push by police departments to test the body cameras comes at a time of renewed national focus on police accountability after the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teen sparked weeks of unrest in Ferguson, Mo.

Proponents hope the cameras will reduce the number of citizen complaints and costly lawsuits about police misconduct while at the same time discouraging citizens from making baseless accusations against officers. The U.S. Justice Department has warned of the scarcity of research on the cameras' effectiveness, but a widely cited study of body cameras in 2012 by police in Rialto, Calif., found that complaints against its officers plummeted by 88 percent that year while officers' use of force dropped by 60 percent.

After Chicago police Superintendent Garry McCarthy hinted this month that the department would try out the body cameras, his spokesman, Marty Maloney, confirmed Friday that a pilot project will start in a limited number of districts.

"As we would with any pilot program, we are reviewing national best practices and experiences of other jurisdictions, both from the local area and from larger agencies around the country," Maloney said in a statement.

Potentially thorny details must still be worked out on how and when officers can use the cameras. Among the likely issues to be hashed out will be if officers must tell citizens that they're being recorded, how long the video evidence ordinarily would be kept and what, if any, footage would be made public and



Steve Lovell holds and wears two different body cameras. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE



L.A. police officer Jesus Toris wears a Taser Axon Flex camera on his shoulder. LOS ANGELES TIMES

under what circumstances, experts say.

"One of the benefits to having cameras is making people aware they are being recorded," said Chuck Wexler, executive director of the

EXPERIENCE DOWNSTATE

In Illinois, a small downstate county sheriff's office may be the most experienced with police body cameras. Chief Deputy Mike Walker of DeWitt County said all 15 deputies have used them since last fall.

Police Executive Research Forum, a law enforcement policy center based in Washington. "That can have an impact on what people say and how they say it. ... That will help provide accountability and transparency. At the same time, we need to preserve that special relationship between police and citizen."

An even trickier issue could be when the camera gets turned on or off. While the ACLU believes police officers don't need to keep the cameras rolling during their entire shifts, they should record every interaction they have with citizens—whether it's making an arrest or just giving out directions—to prevent racial profiling and other discrimination, spokesman Edwin Yohnka said.

If police control who they record, Yohnka said, that "leaves too much discretion with the officers to decide what's an informal conversation and what's a formal conversation."

Study derides Chicago area transit system

Chicago Tribune

A new study by an international economic organization paints an uncomplimentary portrait of the Chicago area's transportation system, saying it suffers from too many transit agencies and fragmented local governments.

"The current state of transit ridership in Chicago is relatively depressing," concludes the report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a Paris-based research agency whose backers include the world's richest nations, among them the U.S.

The report found a lack of coordination among the four transit agencies and their four separate boards as well as insufficient accountability. Those issues intensify the economic impact of congestion on Chicago, estimated at more than \$6 billion in 2011 by the Texas Transportation Institute, the report said.

Although the report doesn't rank Chicago in comparison with other cities, its author, Olaf Merk, told the Tribune: "My own impression of the Chicago transit system would be that it is surely below the best urban transit systems in the world."

EXPRESS LINES

- » Austin Allen, 24, of Chicago, was ordered held on \$500,000 bail Sunday after authorities say he sexually assaulted two children under the age of 6.
- » A 17-year-old boy, identified in court as Aaron Parks, was ordered held with no bail Sunday after authorities say he sexually assaulted a pregnant Chicago State University student and then locked her in the trunk of her car.
- » Close to 480 custodians who work in Chicago Public Schools will be laid off by the end of the month, a district spokesman said Sunday, by a private company given authority to manage school upkeep. TRIBUNE



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Debit versus credit

**Studies: Millennials turn
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using credit cards, cash**

By **Megan Crepeau** | REDEYE

What have you been swiping lately?

A report from bankrate.com showed that nearly two-thirds of adults younger than 30 don't have a credit card. A separate poll from creditcards.com recently found that the same age group isn't using cash as often as older people, either. What does that leave?

"Millennials, they love their debit cards," said Jeanine Skowronski, a credit card analyst at Bankrate. "By and large, I think what's going on is that Millennials are extremely debt-averse. They grew up or are looking for a job in a time when the economy really is not that good."

Or, in the case of Christine Buzard, it just hasn't been a priority.

"I'm pretty good about paying my bills and everything like that," said Buzard, 23, who lives in Lakeview. "It's just been the hassle of starting it, which sounds silly, but I haven't gotten there yet."

Yes, avoiding credit cards makes it less likely that consumers will get over their heads in debt. But there are some big disadvantages to using debit over credit, Skowronski said.

First of all, if your debit card information is used fraudulently, then it's your checking account on the line—not just your credit limit. Plus, by law, your liability for credit card fraud can be less severe than it is with debit.

"Credit cards have a little bit better protections," Skowronski said. "By law, cardholders could be held liable for up to \$50 with a credit card, and with debit, it's up to \$500 if you report within 60 days."

Secondly, without a credit card, you use some of what Skowronski terms "short-term liquidity"—you don't have a cushion in case of emergencies. When Buzard's bank invalidated

USING DEBIT RESPONSIBLY

If you love using your debit card, here are tips from Bankrate's Jeanine Skowronski on how to manage them responsibly.

» Check your checking account every day to catch potential fraud as soon as possible. "It's really about constantly monitoring your account," she said. "Go in there every day, log in and look at all of the charges."

» Set up text or email alerts if your bank offers them. That way, you'll know if your checking account balance dips below a certain amount.

» Be very careful of overdrafts. "That's a \$25 or \$35 fee," Skowronski said, and that can snowball the longer the problem is left unaddressed.

her debit card pre-emptively after Target's data breach last year, she had to start using checks.

"I felt like my mom at the grocery store when I was little," she said.

Most importantly, credit cards are a way to build a credit score—and without a decent score, it will be difficult to buy a home or a car.

That's a paradox of the credit system: If you avoid credit cards out of a sense of financial responsibility, you can't prove to future lenders that you actually are financially responsible.

There are other, smaller ways that relying on a debit card can trip you up. You may need it to rent a car; you could pile up overdraft fees; you could cut yourself off from better rewards and warranties.

Buzard said she intends to get a credit card sooner rather than later, and is confident she will use it responsibly.

"It's definitely been on my list of things to do to establish credit as an adult in the world," she said. MCREPEAU@TRIBUNE.COM | @CREPEAU

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U.S. citizen Matthew Todd Miller sits in a witness box during his trial at the North Korean Supreme Court in this undated photo released by North Korea's Korean Central News Agency. REUTERS

North Korea sentences U.S. man to 6 years labor

North Korea sentenced U.S. citizen Matthew Todd Miller to six years hard labor for committing "hostile acts" as a tourist to the country, a statement carried by state media said Sunday, as the United States requested his immediate pardon and release.

Miller joins Kenneth Bae to become the second American currently serving a hard labor sentence in North Korea. A third, Jeffrey Fowle, is awaiting trial.

"He committed acts hostile to the DPRK while entering the territory of the DPRK under the guise of a tourist last April," the short statement said. The Korean version of the statement described Miller's punishment as a "labor re-education" sentence.

Miller, from Bakersfield, Calif., and in his mid-20s, entered North Korea in April this year whereupon he tore up his tourist visa and demanded Pyongyang grant him asylum, according to a release from state media at the time. He was traveling without foreign guides, according to Uri Tours, the company

that organized the trip.

North Korea has not publicly elaborated on Miller's charges, but the Associated Press, which was able to attend the trial, said Miller was tried under Article 64 of the North Korean criminal code which refers to espionage.

Photos of the trial released by state media showed some of Miller's personal possessions, including his passport, iPhone, iPad, notebook and North Korean visa—which appeared to be ripped. Miller was shown sitting in a witness box, flanked by North Korean soldiers.

The prosecution argued Miller's reported claims for asylum had been a "ruse," and that he had falsely claimed to have secret information on his iPad and iPhone about the U.S. military stationed in South Korea, the Associated Press said.

The court said Miller had torn up his visa in order to investigate the North Korean human rights situation from within a North Korean prison, according to the Associated Press.

U.S. sees help in fight against Islamic State

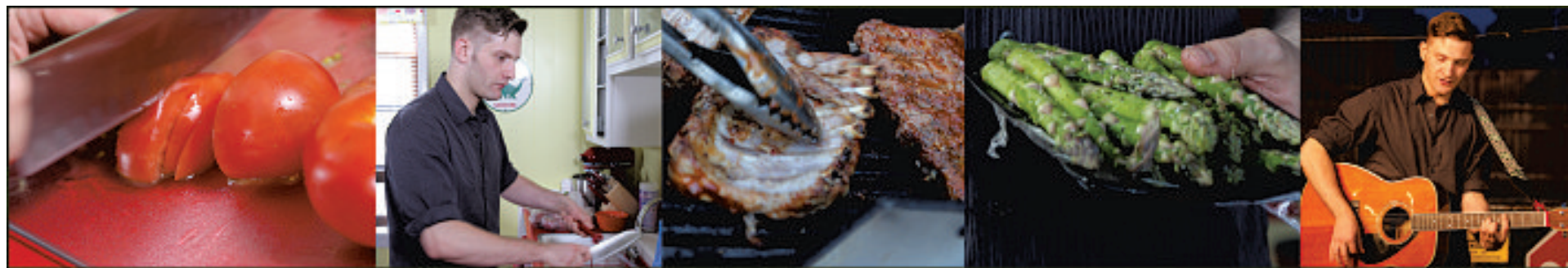
Washington said countries in the Middle East had offered to join airstrikes against Islamic State militants and Australia said it would send troops, but Britain held back even after the group beheaded a British hostage and threatened to kill another. Video footage of the killing of Briton David Haines by the militants was released Saturday.

NATO countries delivering arms to Ukraine: official

Ukraine's defense minister said Sunday that NATO countries were delivering weapons to his country to equip it to fight pro-Russian separatists and "stop" Russian President Vladimir Putin. NATO officials have said it will not send "lethal assistance" to non-member Ukraine but member states may do so.

Fate of U.K. hangs in balance after new polls

Thousands of independence supporters took to the streets of Glasgow, Scotland, on Sunday as polls showed the rival camps running desperately close just five days before a referendum that could bring the break-up of the United Kingdom. Separatist and unionist leaders worked to woo undecided voters who will vote Thursday.



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Stadium showdown

Levi's Stadium prior to the Bears' game against the 49ers on Sunday GETTY IMAGES

How does the Niners' new home stack up to the Bears' den?

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Whoever said newer is always better hasn't been to Levi's Stadium, the new home of the San Francisco 49ers. Sure, the venue is pretty to look at, but does it have bragging rights over Soldier Field?

Seeing as I have visited every stadium in the NFL, Sunday's game was the perfect opportunity to compare Soldier Field to the NFL's newest shrine to football. Who's got the edge? Let's find out.

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Edge: Bears. No contest. It took about three hours and about \$13 to take three trains from my hotel adjacent to the San Francisco airport to Levi's Stadium. Though the light rail drops off just feet from the Levi's Stadium entrance, I'd rather do the long walk of game from the CTA Roosevelt stop in the South Loop. It's less expensive and takes less time. It shouldn't take the length of the game to get to the game.

Best in the NFL: MetLife Stadium (N.Y. Jets and Giants). When it comes to public transit, nothing beats the New York-area metro system. Still, there was little competition because many stadiums are in transit deserts and are only accessible by car or carrier pigeon.



MetLife Stadium
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PROXIMITY TO AIRPORT

Edge: Bears. The trick to Levi's Stadium is to fly into San Jose's airport, which is closer than the San Francisco and Oakland airports. Unfortunately, many of the Bay area attractions are in San Francisco, which is a trek from San Jose. Luckily in Chicago, Soldier Field is near downtown so you can visit the stadium and sightsee in one day trip.

Best in the NFL: O.co Coliseum (Oakland Raiders). Levi's Stadium's neighbor to the north is a very short distance from the Oakland airport.

WEEK 2

BALTIMORE (THU)	26	BUFFALO	29	WASHINGTON	41	DALLAS	26	ARIZONA	25	NEW ENGLAND	30	CLEVELAND	26	CINCINNATI	24
PITTSBURGH	6	MIAMI	10	JACKSONVILLE	10	TENNESSEE	10	N.Y. GIANTS	14	MINNESOTA	7	NEW ORLEANS	24	ATLANTA	10

Bears crash Niners' party

It's enough to make a grown fan cry. Tears of joy, that is. All signs pointed to an 0-2 start for the Bears after a lackluster home opener and a tough test awaiting them in San Francisco.

The Bears were short-handed entering Sunday's game, missing starting offensive linemen Roberto Garza and Matt Slauson. Then safety Chris Conte, defensive linemen Jeremiah Ratliff and Trevor Scott, and cornerbacks Charles Tillman and Sherrick McManis left the game with injuries.

And Brandon Marshall was questionable entering the game.

Didn't matter. Marshall caught three of

Jay Cutler's four touchdown passes -- including one in leaping, one-handed fashion at the end of the first half -- and the Bears snagged a 28-20 win over the 49ers to improve to 1-1.

The victory snapped the Bears' eight-game road losing streak in San Francisco. Well, now it's Santa Clara; the Niners' grand opening was spoiled thanks in part to the four turnovers forced by

the Bears defense. Kyle Fuller was particularly spectacular with a pair of interceptions.

Cutler threw for 176 yards and also tossed a TD to Martellus Bennett.

Next week? More prime-time exposure, on "Monday Night Football" against the host N.Y. Jets. **REDEYE**

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BEARS	1	1	—
Minnesota	1	1	—
Green Bay	1	1	—
Detroit	1	1	—

Better or worse?

The Bears were historically bad on defense and fantastic on offense in 2013. Are they on pace to repeat those performances? Let's see.

Passing yards (278.1 per game in 2013): Worse. Cutler

had just 176 yards, and their pace is 262.5 per game. But so what. The Bears won.

Points scored (27.8 per game in 2013): Worse. The Bears scored 28 on Sunday but average just 24 this season. So what. They won.

Total yards allowed (394.6 per game in 2013): Better. They're averaging 360.5 this season.

Rushing yards per game (161.4 in 2013): Better, just barely. They're surrendering 161.0 this season. **REDEYE**

VIEWS

Edge: Bears. You can catch a glimpse of Lake Michigan if you're in the right Soldier Field seats. At Levi's, it is a wide swath of suburbia.

Best in the NFL: Heinz Field (Pittsburgh Steelers). I am a sucker for river views.



CONCESSIONS

Edge: 49ers. A lot more to chew from, including vegetarian-friendly fare. When I think of Soldier Field food, I think, "Better than Wrigley." Well, so is prison food.

Best in the NFL: Sports Authority Field at Mile High (Denver Broncos). The land of craft breweries doesn't disappoint. Plus, the elevation means it takes fewer drinks to get smile high.

AMENITIES

Edge: 49ers. I had no problem using the WiFi, plus there were many, many security lines at Levi's. At Soldier Field, it's an unorganized blob of people trying to push their way

through to the ticket scanners.

Best in the NFL: AT&T Stadium (Dallas Cowboys). A million TV screens to watch.

RESTROOMS

Edge: Bears. This is just a survival thing. I have spent many a halftime of a cold Bears game using the restroom hand driers to stay warm.

Best in the NFL: Soldier Field. Just because the restrooms prevent the brrrs.

OVERALL WINNER

Bears, of course.

Cali calls, Bears fans answer

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

SANTA CLARA, Calif. It wasn't a party bus that brought Kevin Overlin and his buddies to the Bears game Sunday night.

It was a party plane.

Overlin, of Lombard, and a dozen of his childhood friends from the Chicago suburbs flew into San Francisco on Friday to watch the Bears play the 49ers. It is their ritual since the late 1990s: Every year they gather for a Bears road game. They've been to Denver, San Diego and Green Bay, among other cities.

This time they were a part of history. Levi's Stadium in Santa Clara welcomed fans Sunday for its regular-season home opener. It is the first new NFL stadium since 2010, when MetLife Stadium opened in New Jersey for the New York Giants and Jets.

For months, Levi's Stadium officials have touted the features of the new \$1.2 billion venue, including free Wi-Fi, an app to order food to your seat and light rail trains that drop off riders steps from the entrances.

Chicagoans said it was some of these bells and whistles that enticed them to fly to the Bay Area for Sunday's game. As they headed into the stadium, these fans drew parallels between the 49ers' new digs and Soldier Field.

Levi's Stadium's first impression didn't excite Overlin. He said he prefers stadiums shaped as bowls, not the rectangular form of Levi's, which he described as a warehouse. One of his friends joked the stadium looked like a prison. Many of his pals complained about difficulty logging on to the Wi-Fi.

Overlin also wasn't thrilled with the tail-

gating, which he found to be sparse. There are multiple parking lots for fans to cook out before the game, but RedEye noticed several of them were empty.

"The farther west we come, it seems like they don't know how to tailgate," said Overlin, 41, adding that sometimes he starts tailgating at 6 a.m. for an afternoon Bears game. Still, he said Levi's may be too new to judge. "It's their dress rehearsal; they get a pass."

The new stadium hype attracted Mark Rollo, 30, to decide two weeks ago to make the trek from Rockford with a few friends. They flew into Oakland on Friday, rented a car and stayed in San Jose. They said the hotel, game tickets and transportation cost less than \$1,000. Rollo said Sunday's game was his first Bears road game.

"I was like, 'We've got to check it out,' " he said. He added that "it looks way newer" than Soldier Field, which underwent a renovation a decade ago.

Kim and Mike France, both of Lincoln Square, also stayed in San Jose after flying into that city Saturday. They said they found it easy to get to the stadium by train, a 40-minute ride from San Jose. Typically they drive to Soldier Field.

They described their first view of Levi's Stadium as "awesome" and said it seemed to be bigger and cleaner than Soldier Field. The Frances said they occasionally see the Bears play on the road and didn't want to pass up this opportunity.

"I do like a spectacle," said Kim France, 39.

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Bears brain teaser

Every week, RedEye challenges skills you thought were useless once you left elementary school. For Week 2, we asked:

A San Francisco cable car and CTA "L" train both hit their top operating speeds at one end of the Golden Gate Bridge (left). Which form of public transportation reaches the other side first, and by how much time?

Answer: The CTA car reaches the other side first, 8 minutes, 53 seconds ahead of the cable car.

How we got there: It would take a CTA car traveling at 55 mph (its top operating speed) 1 minute, 51 seconds (1.85 minutes) to cross the length of the Golden Gate (8,980 feet). It would take a cable car (top speed: 9.5 mph) 10 minutes, 44 seconds (10.74 minutes). That's a difference of 8 minutes, 53 seconds.

THANKS TO ALL WHO ENTERED. WE'LL UNVEIL THE WINNER VIA TWITTER ON MONDAY. LOOK FOR THE NEXT CHALLENGE FRIDAY!



MONDAY'S GAME									
CAROLINA	24	ST. LOUIS	19	SAN DIEGO	30	HOUSTON	30	GREEN BAY	31
DETROIT	7	TAMPA BAY	17	SEATTLE	21	OAKLAND	14	N.Y. JETS	24
								DENVER	24
								KANSAS CITY	17
								PHILADELPHIA AT INDIANAPOLIS 7:30 p.m. ESPN	

WINNIE-ING!

One of our panelists took us back to childhood this week. Appropriate, considering all the crying going on here.



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1	Give Bears fans a reason to hope. Anything at all.	Don't worry, Christopher Robin always returns to the Hundred Acre Wood. What? Wrong bear?	Well, Levi is a great year, not so good of a stadium.	Typical Chicago sports attitude. The Bears are % INTO THE SEASON and already you're writing them off. Hysterical.	The 2007 Giants started the year 0-2 and went on to win the Super Bowl	It's Week 2. Stop crying, you pansies. This is CHICAGO.
2	What should Derrick Rose do with his FIBA World Cup gold medal?	I hear they make nice drink coasters.	Game room. That and \$4 will get you a cup of coffee.	Melt it down and create two bionic knees. He'd find a way to get hurt again, though. So never mind.	Give it to his knee surgeon as a thank-you after he wins MVP this season.	Melt it down and then use it as a frame for the next MVP trophy he wins this year.
3	When a Chicago baseball game is postponed at this point in the season Chicago fans should sue MLB for prolonged pain and suffering.	When a tree falls in the forest and no one is around one time I watched John Domanico throw a shutout during a tornado with a Miller Lite tailboy in his hand.	... they should just flip a coin and adjust the records accordingly.	... it's like Chicago media softball.
4	What were Bulls players thinking when the new practice facility was unveiled?	"Which way to the rehab center?"	"No more dealing with traffic near the junction." #WestLoop	Something like, "Give Bulls fans a reason to hope. Anything at all," probably.	"Smell ya later, Deerfield!"	"Damn, this is gonna get us some ladieseees."
5	Who's your favorite to win the Chase for the Sprint Cup?	That Han Solo kid. I hear he made the Kessel Run in less than 12 parsecs.	Ricky Bobby. Baby Jesus wants you to win.	Cal Naughton Jr.	Usain Bolt is usually a safe bet for these sorts of things.	DA GAWD Carl Edwards! #99



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Derrick Rose is OK!

And there you have the bottom line for Bulls fans now that Team USA has repeated as FIBA World Cup champion. The Americans thrashed Serbia 129-92 in Sunday's final. Derrick Rose didn't help much (six points, six assists), though it hardly mattered after the team erased an eight-point first-quarter deficit with a 28-6 run to end the period.

"I think this was just a preparation test for me," Rose said of the tournament. "I was feeling good every time I stepped on the floor, stretching every time. I think it's gonna help me with the Bulls season. Making this [U.S.] team was enough for me, and the championship was the cherry on top."



Brad Keselowski
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No sign of upsets yet

The first race in the 10-event Chase for the Sprint Cup was captured by a familiar face: No. 1 seed Brad Keselowski. He pulled away from the field in the final 18 laps to convincingly beat Jeff Gordon and rookie Kyle Larson in the MyAfiStory.com 400. The name of that race is unfortunate for headline writers, but a win's a win.



Ray McDonald
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Panthers reverse course, Niners stand pat

Carolina Panthers coach Ron Rivera waited until the 11th hour Sunday before making defensive end Greg Hardy inactive for the team's game against Detroit. Hardy was arrested for assaulting a woman and communicating threats in May and was found guilty in July. He is appealing for a jury trial. Rivera said Friday that the team planned to play Hardy. Meanwhile, San Francisco defensive end Ray McDonald, still under investigation for an August arrest for domestic violence, played Sunday against the Bears.

Greg Hardy
MCT



REUTERS

Legend's chainsaw scare

Golfing great **Greg Norman** said he was "one lucky man" after accidentally injuring his hand while working with a chainsaw at his Florida home. The 59-year-old Australian needed surgery to repair nerve damage. "Damaged, but not down & out. Still have left hand," Norman said on Twitter.

THE FINISH LINE

► Pittsburgh 7, Cubs 3 ► Minnesota 6, White Sox 4



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eat & drink



Dan Young prepares coconut lemongrass curry tofu skewers while Julia Pham plates Vietnamese tacos last month. JESSICA VAN FLETEREN PHOTOS FOR REDEYE



Guests enjoy dinner outside Julia Pham's event last month.



Plates being prepared during Julia Pham's event last month.

OUT OF HOUSE AND HOME

Julia Pham turns a literal dream into reality with Relish Underground Dining

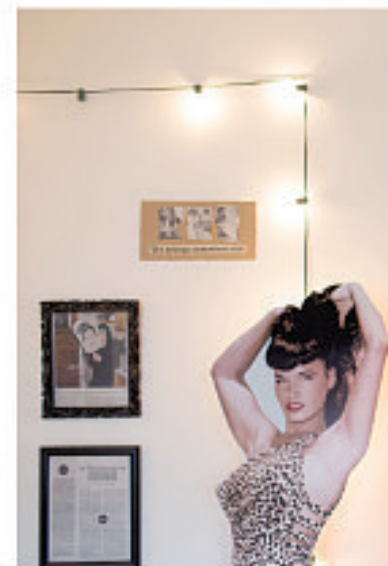
By Morgan Olsen | FOR REDEYE

A LITTLE MORE THAN TWO YEARS AGO,

Julia Pham had a dream that she was serving dinner to complete strangers in her apartment. She woke up the next morning and Googled a term for it. To her surprise, her dream had a name—pop-up dinners or

underground restaurants—and a healthy following.

“The more I looked into it, the more I had this vision of, ‘What if I ran a restaurant out of my apartment?’” Pham said. “And it just sort of blossomed from there.”



Julia Pham's home, 5039 N. Damen Ave.



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Pham's home, 5039 N. Damen Ave., during her Relish dinner



Pham's Relish dinner event.



One problem: Pham's Ravenswood apartment was too cramped to host the kind of dinner parties she'd envisioned. So when a bigger unit opened up next door, she immediately called her landlord. Pham's business, Relish Underground Dining, was born shortly thereafter.

The concept is simple: "Basically it's like going to a party and getting a home-cooked meal with lots of new, interesting people," the 26-year-old said. "You're coming into someone's home and they're opening it up to you and they're making you something from the heart."

The Ravenswood resident is no stranger to the food industry. She started her culinary career when she was just 16 at Ba Le Bakery, an Uptown hotspot owned by her aunt, Thuy Nguyen. Her resume quickly grew to include Dolce Casa Cafe in Ravenswood, Ray's Bucktown Bed and Breakfast and West Loop's Little Goat.

Each experience taught her something new and helped shape what Relish is today.

"I think my greatest inspiration is Ba Le Bakery, my aunt's bakery," Pham said, "just because I worked there for six years and got to know the business model and the food really intimately. Working with family is so complex but really enriching."

Pham's relationship with family is complex, too. Growing up, she was shuffled around the country—from Fairfax, Va., to San Jose, Calif., to Orlando, Fla., and finally to Chicago to live with her aunt when she was 16. Though her relationship with her parents is strained, Pham considers her aunt a parental figure and role model.

"She really guided me through some darker times in my younger years," Pham said. "Now that I have a bit more direction and I'm independent, I see how similar we are in our passions and our values. I've watched her grow as she's watched me grow."

Pham found direction in Chicago's restaurant scene, and although she has no formal culinary training, she quickly proved herself worthy in kitchens across the city. But it was in August 2012, when she founded Relish, that she discovered her true calling. The first dinner was a soft opening—Pham invited friends to her home for a formal meal with a suggested donation. Later, she would turn to meetup.com to gather an outside following.

She remembers her first Relish menu like it was yesterday: homemade sesame crackers with cheese and concord grape jam; a salad garnished with candied pecans, blue cheese and berry vinaigrette; chicken lollipops with raspberry barbecue sauce served over rosemary black rice; and whole wheat apple pie with a scoop of orange spice ice cream and a sprig of mint from her garden.

"It was just perfect," she said, smiling. "It solidified the couple of months of trying to build up to this. I just thought, 'Well, if this is what

DINNER IS SERVED

Want to reserve a seat at the next Relish dinner? Email Julia at peanutbutterjulia@gmail.com. Check out the season's menus at facebook.com/BadAssBabes.

dinners are going to be like, I have a journey to go on."

And although her business model is much different from her aunt's brick-and-mortar shop, Nguyen is happy to see Pham discover her own niche.

"She finally found her thing, and this is what she likes—I see that in her," Nguyen said of Pham's growing business.

What started as a four-course dinner party for eight guests has evolved into a 40-person social and culinary experience. Rather than a formal four-course menu, Pham slings finger food and appetizers throughout the evening. While she's busy in the kitchen, her guests are free to mix and mingle.

Feeding more mouths meant Pham needed more hands on deck. This year, she added two members to her team: sous chef Daniel Young and pastry chef Lauren Gill.

"I draw a lot of inspiration from her," Young said of Pham. "Food doesn't have to be so complex always. It can be fun."

Pham is constantly developing recipes based on what's in season at her local farmers market. Relish's locally sourced menu is dependent on her creative process and her relationship with food, especially what she calls "food memories."

"A lot of it I pull from my past and also things that I'm going through," Pham said. "There's usually a story with the menus. ... I first think about a memory or a feeling, and then I think about flavors that I associate with that. Then I work with what's in season."

Watching Pham construct dumplings, one of her signature dishes, is proof that she's doing what she loves. Her fingers move quickly but carefully as she preps, stuffs and fastens the small pieces of dough before placing them into a bamboo steamer.

Pham's Vietnamese heritage also is evident in her food: Sprouted mung bean salad, coconut lemongrass curry wings, Vietnamese tacos, banh mi burgers and durian almond cream puffs with crystallized ginger all have graced Relish's summer menu.

When it's childhood comfort she seeks, Pham whips up her favorite "junk food" dish: white rice and Vietnamese bologna topped with a fried egg and Maggi sauce.

"I feel like I'm connecting back more and more. I'm weaving in the old parts—the old memories of my life—into the new life, where I'm very proud of it," Pham said. "Rather than feeling disconnected from Vietnamese culture, I feel very connected and empowered by it."

MORGAN OLSEN IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.



A FEW OF HER FAVORITE THINGS

Pham shares her must-try Chicago restaurants.

For BYOB

Pho Lily
(5100 N. Broadway)

"One time I went on a date there and we brought some gin and ginger beer. I ordered pho and they give you this great plate of herbs to add to your soup. I added some Thai basil and lime into the [drink] and it made a good cocktail."

For super-spicy food

Arcy Thai
(4654 N. Damen Ave.)

"When you ask for hot, they ask you if you're sure."

For upscale dining

Home Bistro
(3404 N. Halsted St.)

"They make local seasonal food, and a lot of their produce comes from Green City Market. It's fancy, but also just a cute atmosphere."

For small plates

San Soo Gab San
(5247 N. Western Ave.)

"When you come in, they give you tons of small plates called banchan. ... It's so good."

For tacos

Carmela's Taqueria
(1206 W. Lawrence Ave.)

"It's so tiny, but their al pastor taco is amazing."

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ROMANCE PLANET

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Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You could be going back and forth about a relationship. The moon is encouraging you to keep exploring. Get an opinion from someone outside the situation if you need some extra input.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Several people might be attracted to you. You'll have to decide whether to date them all or remain exclusive. Mercury is encouraging you to connect with new people, even if you simply become friends.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21
Don't get caught up in pointless melodrama, even if people around you are acting crazy. Saturn is reminding you to remain centered instead of engaging in gossip, silly arguments or interpersonal chaos.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You could hear from a friend or former flame you haven't spoken with for a while. Mars is putting you in a "forgive and forget" frame of mind, so it will probably be OK to speak with this person.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19
The moon opposite your sign is telling you to slow down. You've been spread a little thin lately, but you need to take better care of yourself. Tell your honey that you need some "you" time.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Be more attentive to your partner's needs this week. You might be so caught up in your own concerns that you neglect to listen to what your partner is trying to tell you. The moon is reminding you to be more empathetic.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
You'll find the solution to a problem that has been plaguing your relationship as the moon enhances your powers of intuition. Trust your gut instincts and act on any insights that come to you.



Aries March 21-April 19
You'll be in a good mood as Mars lifts your spirits. You'll be the life of the party as you attend various social events. Share positive energy with those who need it.



Taurus April 20-May 20
The sun is encouraging you to speak up. If you're attracted to someone, don't wait for the other person to do something. Take action and let your feelings be known. It could pay off.



Gemini May 21-June 21
This is a great time to focus on self-improvement. You could start an exercise regimen to get into better shape. Venus says do something just for you.



Cancer June 22-July 22
You're coming up with a winning plan as the moon increases your brainpower. You'll figure out a way to improve your finances, fix your health or heal your relationships. Take action.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Jupiter is stirring up some personal drama. Don't let yourself get drawn into negativity.

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A TV empire built on high drama

Los Angeles Times

For Shonda Rhimes, Thursday is Thursday. For much of America, Thursday might as well be renamed Shondaday in recognition of the TV savant's prime-time conquest.

As if the back-to-back helping of "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal" weren't enough Rhimes-stamped drama, ABC is adding a third series from ShondaLand, her production company, to its Thursday lineup: "How to Get Away With Murder." The legal thriller, which stars Oscar nominee Viola Davis, will close out the night beginning Sept. 25.

"I think everybody else thinks it's a bigger deal than I do," Rhimes said by phone from an undisclosed location where she was "staring at an ocean that is not the Pacific Ocean."

"I know it's an incredible amount of trust that's being placed on me, I get that. ... But I'm not really thinking about, 'Oh, I'm the Thursday queen.' Uh, no. I'm thinking, 'Grey's' has to be good, 'Scandal' has to be good, and 'Murder' has to be damn good.'"

"It's pretty extraordinary and historical," said "Scandal's" leading player, Kerry Washington. "And it's important. And fabulous. And to be celebrated. I don't think Twitter is ready."

It should be noted that, unlike on "Grey's Anatomy" and "Scandal," Rhimes is not the creator of "How to Get Away With Murder," a sexy legal thriller. Peter Nowalk, a pupil of the ShondaLand academy as a writer and producer, came up with the concept. Rhimes serves as an executive producer and self-proclaimed dragon-in-waiting.

"When Pete needs me to come out of the cage and yell at somebody, I will come out of the cage and do what he needs me to do," she said.



Shonda Rhimes
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It's a skill Nowalk hopes to acquire as "How to Get Away With Murder" settles into the lineup, because the ability to react decisively in a moment, as Rhimes does, is key to running a successful show, he said. "She has such a strong gut," he said. "It's like that moment in 'The September Issue' where Anna Wintour goes through pictures and is like, 'No, no, no, yes, yes, no.' It's exactly like that. She's blunt. She's Shonda."

What she's created is an empire that is home to characters of various minority groups. "Scandal" stands as the first network television drama since 1974 with a black female lead character.

"It would be nice to feel like that was not a question anymore," Rhimes said. "It'd be nice to feel like we weren't constantly having every discussion from the perspective of a white male. 'Cause that's what that is. ... I don't know when that's going to stop. But it'd be nice for it to stop at some point."

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Tail-wagging deals for you and your dog

Tribune newspapers

It's a shame furry friends can't pay for themselves. Though wagging tails after a long day at work may make pet ownership seem worthwhile, a happy pup won't stop those bills from rolling in at the end of the month. Thankfully, there are plenty of quick and easy ways for dog owners to cut down on costs.

Log on for discounts

Sites like Groupon feature daily deals for new toys, treats, daycare, dog walkers and even grooming services for the pampered pup or pesky puddle jumper. Sites like **doggyloot.com** or **coupaw.com** also offer online deals and printable coupons. They feature treats and toys as well as care products like brushes and first-aid kits. Dog duds for the sporty or posh pup also are available on sites like **dealwagger.com** or **dog.com**. Need a good deal in a hurry? Try a thrift shop or ask your vet if they know of any local deals.

Do it yourself

Dogs can burn through a lot of energy as they go through bags of food to sustain their active lifestyle. Combat those costs by spending a bit of time in the kitchen. Some owners make their own dog food, including easy-to-cook dishes ranging from diced liver to peanut butter biscuits. There are all sorts of free recipes online. Home-cooked meals also can make for a happy, healthy and longer-living pet. "It really is so much better for people to make their own dog food for a better diet," Your Pet Chef founder and cookbook author Lisa Hennessy

said. "You save so much more money in the long run."

Obedience

With the need to explore, it's impossible to keep your family friend safe from harm or unforeseen accidents. Getting the care your dog needs could mean bills reaching thousands of dollars. Thankfully, there are ways to prepare for or even prevent the worst from happening without breaking the bank. However, this requires not only the dog, but their owners, to follow the rules.

The best way to avoid trauma is for owners to be consistent, following through with instructions from trainers or veterinarians. A well-behaved and -trained dog is less likely to get in fights or destroy a couch. A leash-trained dog is even better when paired with an observant owner. Electric fences also can be effective, but can be a lot of work.

Prevention

No doubt, health care is the most expensive part of owning any pet, especially dogs. But, Dr. Louise Murray, vice president of New York's ASPCA Animal Hospital, said getting that shot before your dog gets sick is worth it in the long run.

"The truth is, the best way to save is to be really good about preventive care," Murray said.

Getting preventive vaccines or medications, like Frontline Plus, helps your dog avoid serious illnesses that could cost thousands of dollars to treat. The same is true for spaying and neutering. Taking preventive action also is a good practice for doggy dental care: Ask your vet for the best way to brush your dog's teeth. Doing it effectively once a day or even three times a week can stop bad mouth diseases like gingivitis or worse health effects like kidney damage.

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ACROSS

- 1 much; excessively
- 4 Play a guitar
- 9 Paper bag
- 13 Possesses
- 15 "Were the Days"
- 16 Capable
- 17 Actor Gregory
- 18 Regulations
- 19 Like pricey hamburger
- 20 Ship travelers
- 22 Finds a sum
- 23 Can material
- 24 _ and haw; hesitate
- 26 Go higher
- 29 Candies made of nuts & sugar
- 34 Make butter
- 35 Barking marine mammals
- 36 1/4 and 3/4
- 37 "Red Planet"
- 38 Singer Bailey
- 39 Snout
- 40 Inventor _ Whitney
- 41 Tremble
- 42 Dawn
- 43 Slumberers
- 45 Handbags
- 46 Sheep's cry
- 47 Regrets
- 48 Messy person
- 51 Tiny slivers of wood
- 56 Long skirt
- 57 In the air
- 58 Highway
- 60 Microwave, e.g.
- 61 Gallant; chivalrous
- 62 Christmas
- 63 Group of hoodlums
- 64 Rough woolen coat fabric
- 65 Bedtime, for some

DOWN

- 1 Blouse or shirt
- 2 Is in the red
- 3 " _ upon a time ..."
- 4 Abandon
- 5 ... Mon., Tues., Wed., _ ...
- 6 Actor's part
- 7 _-friendly; easy to operate
- 8 Dining area on an army base
- 9 Hard sausage
- 10 In the sack
- 11 _ in; wearing

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- 12 Griffey, Sr., and Griffey, Jr.
- 14 Tara Lipinski & Michelle Kwan
- 21 Helsinki native
- 25 Golfer Ernie _
- 26 High points _
- 27 "As ye sow, so _ ye reap"
- 28 Physicist Pierre or wife Marie
- 29 Mountaintops
- 30 Uncommon
- 31 Lunch hours
- 32 Follow as a result of
- 33 Oozes
- 35 Burn
- 38 Ring-necked _; game bird
- 39 Baby's room
- 41 Hot tub
- 42 Hard fat of cows & sheep
- 44 Receding
- 45 Kicked a soccer ball
- 47 Soldier's gun
- 48 Air pollution
- 49 Molten rock
- 50 Work animals
- 52 Farm machine
- 53 Part of the ear
- 54 Drive out
- 55 Mall event
- 59 Comfy room

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HOW SAMUEL ANDERSON COULD CHANGE THE 'WHO'-NIVERSE



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When Samuel Anderson got the call that he had been hired for "Doctor Who," he was expecting to appear in just a few episodes.

Then Jenna Coleman, who plays The Doctor's companion, Clara Oswald, in the BBC America series, texted her 32-year-old friend and former

"Emmerdale" co-star: "A-A-A-A-A-ARGH! I'm going to call you in a minute. This is big news."

"I was still like, 'What the hell is she on about?'" Anderson said during a recent phone chat. "She was the first one who told me it was bigger than a one-off; 'No, no, no, it's a lot more than that and be prepared.'"

Anderson plays Danny Pink, a former army soldier and "everyman" who now works as a math teacher. In the Aug. 30 episode, "Into the Dalek," Clara and Danny met. In "Listen," which aired Saturday, they went on their first date that, despite its awkwardness, leads to others.

"To quote Jenna, he's the perfect boyfriend," Anderson said, laughing. "I didn't say that, I just acted it."

According to Anderson, Danny's past gives him the tools to help The Doctor, played by newcomer Peter Capaldi, who is questioning whether he is a good man.

"He's the guy who puts the questions forth, throws them at The Doctor," Ander-

son said of Danny. "They definitely get to shine a mirror on each other. They get to question each other, especially when it comes to what is good and what is bad."

How does it feel to be joining the smaller list of male companions?

It's great. A male companion, I am not sure that is the correct description—I'm the companion's companion! But I'm joining—I don't know, can we even argue with it being one of the baddest TV shows at the moment? It's incredible.

Were you a fan when you were growing up?

I caught it during the '80s. I was a fan. My dad is a massive sci-fi fan so it was on. I think that was probably what sparked his fascination with science fiction.

But really and truly I've become a fan since becoming part of the show. It's solely for the fact that I'd caught it now-and-again as an adult because the majority of the time life gets in your way. You've got to be at work,

you've got to be doing to this, that or the other. Since the very first read-through, I was a Whovian instantly.

I understand Danny has a dark past. Does that have to do with him leaving the service?

I think it's more of a difficult past than a dark one. The audience is going to perceive it how they will, but ... he definitely has a past with military experience. And we're going to find out along the way exactly what happened.

What does The Doctor think of Danny?

At first their introduction is so kind of quick and so unexpected. They kind of get tangled up a little bit. They're unsure of each other. That just boils down to the situations that they're thrown in together.

Obviously I don't want to spoil any of it, but by the end you'll see what they really think of each other. It becomes two guys with common interests who kind of go, "OK, we might have taken different routes to get here but you're not so bad."

Is that common interest taking care of Clara?

The common interest is far bigger than that. Obviously Clara is his sidekick, but this series really goes deep into like the human condition and to the struggles that we all deal with day-to-day and the bigger picture—mankind's bigger picture—which, yes is definitely Clara, and yes most of the characters in there. But it's a much bigger picture.

Would you, Sam, hang out with Danny?

That's a good question. Ultimately it's me so, you know, I can't help it, I'm with him right now. But he's probably a bit more perfect than I am. And he tends to be more consistent with his perfections. ...

You know how sometimes you get that guy who just makes you look like an idiot because he is so on top of things? You just think, "Man, he never makes mistakes." Danny can be a bit like that, but you would definitely not turn down a beer with him because of that. And you could learn some things. He's got some very interesting stories.



Peter Capaldi (above, from left), Jenna Coleman and Samuel Anderson attend the Aug. 7 "Doctor Who" premiere in Cardiff, Wales. GETTY IMAGES FILE
Anderson as Danny Pink (left, below left), and as Orson Pink (below right), a distant relative of Danny's. Spoilers!



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THE DIGIT \$24.5 MILLION

That was the weekend box office haul for the Idris Elba and Taraji P. Henson thriller “No Good Deed,” which opened in the No. 1 spot, according to **ew.com**. “Dolphin Tale 2” made a smaller splash in second place with an estimated \$16.5 million, and “Guardians of the Galaxy” protected its summer popularity streak at No. 3 with \$8.04 million, racking up a \$305.9 million domestic total. Long live Chris Pratt.



You missed your chance, Stephen

“The Hills” are alive with the sound of matrimony. Reality star-turned-designer/author/all-around it girl **Lauren Conrad** (right) tied the knot Saturday with boyfriend **William Tell** in an intimate ceremony along the California coast, *Us Weekly* reports. The couple, who met on a “blind date”—OK, how “blind” can it really be when you’re going out with LC?—got engaged last October.

THE QUOTE

“She just needs to be quiet. She’s a movie star. If she were confident in her acting, she wouldn’t be trying to be Martha Stewart.”

—fighting words from domestic mogul **Martha Stewart**, to Porter magazine, on pretentious-and-proud-of-it “lifestyle expert” and Goop founder Gwyneth Paltrow, according to Page Six

The doctor is in

We just assumed Mandy Moore now spends her days belting out her own songs from “Tangled” and driving around in the VW Beetle from the “Candy” video, but apparently the pop songstress has been busy making TV deals. The *Hollywood Reporter* confirms Moore has signed on to play chief of staff Erin Grace in a recurring guest role alongside Octavia Spencer and Dave Annable on Fox’s hospital drama “Red Band Society.” The show premieres Wednesday, and if Mandy brings half the emotional force she brought in “A Walk to Remember,” this show’s going places. Just kidding. That movie was terrible. We still have faith in you, Mandy.

Kanye West performs in Sydney.
GETTY IMAGES

BLUNDER DOWN UNDER

Looks like Kanye may need to pull his Air Yeezys out of his mouth after an awkward on-stage encounter in Sydney, **online.com** reports. In an effort to hype the crowd, Kim K’s hubby can be seen in a recent YouTube clip urging his audience to stand up, but when he spots some fans not complying, he singles them out, as others boo: “There’s two people left. They don’t want to stand up. This is the longest I’ve had to wait to do a song.” Only, turns out said fan can’t stand up as he is wheelchair-bound. “If he is in a wheelchair, it’s fine,” West then says before starting his next song. Nice one, Ye.



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